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This is only one of dozens of such
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chronic aliments that have defied
physicans and medicines find the
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had despaired of ever regaining in the

#### NO FIREWORKS IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

Mayor Issues Proclamation Calling for a Quiet Fourth.

Advocating a safe and sane observance of the Fourth of July, mayor C. E. Kelly, after a special session of the city council, held Tuesday afternoon, issued a preclamation prohibiting the exploding of any fire crackers in any public place in the city.

The proclamation whice is based on one of the city ordinances prohibiting the burning of any firecrackers or Chi-

the burning of any firecrackers or Chinese bombs, follows:

"Whereas, the ordinances of the city of El Paso prohibit the burning or exploding of firecrackers, Chinese bombs and other fireworks on any street, square or alley or in any public place in the city of El Paso, and

"Whereas, the near approach of the Fourth of July renders it probable that attempts will soon be made to violate these most salutary regulations, and

"Whereas, fires, runaways and accidents destructive of life and property may result from such violations;

"Now, then, therefore, I, C, E, Kelly, mayor of the city of El Paso, exrnestly request all persons to respect the ordinances mentioned.

"The police of the city of El Paso are hereby directed to rigilantly enforce said ordinances in the business districts of the city.

"The chief of police will instruct all policemen as to their duties in this

n the opinion of the mayor, a better "In the opinion of the mayor, a better civic spirit and a truer patriotlem is shown by obedience to laws dictated by experience and enacted by the representatives of the people, than by illegal though enthusiastic manifestations which imperil life and property.

"C. E. KELLE, Mayor,"

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamber-lain's Liniment. This liniment also re-lieves rhedmatic pains. For sale by all

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#### Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

THINK it wud be a good scheme Ma sed to Pa last nite, to give Robbie a littel work to do during his vacashun. The mind must nevver reemain too inactive, Ma sed. Missus

tion, headachea, peevishness, gloomines, lost vitality, pains in the back, dizziness, dark rings under the cycs, irregular urine, sluggish and but blood will find immediate relief and a specify.

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Demonstrations are still in progress at Kelly & Pollard's drug store, foll N. Oregon St., and the people of El Paco are urred to call and withess them and talk with the demonstrator.

Everyone troubled wire any matalarial, ctomach or kidney affection is invited to go to Kelly & Pollard's drug store, following the deditor's desk, & by that time the editor has changed his mind & dozant need him.

Doant tell me about making litted Bobbte a office boy, Pa sed Thay are delited in yield to go to Kelly & Pollard's drug store, following little devils, but I wish I ced at a collar a year for all the work in the demonstrator will explain Dillinghan's "Plant Juice" remedies and supply the names of many persons living in this city who have been either nenefitted or cured by its use.

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dashing through El Paso at the rate of 100 cars a day, and have been for the last 10 days. They come from the Imperial valley, in California, and being the aristocracy of the melon world, continue ont o the eastern markets to tickle the pallets of those who can now.

pay.

The melon movement is being made by way of the Southern Pacific into El Paso and out over the El Paso & Southwestern and Rock Island system. The "cants," as they are called in the rallway world, travel in refrigerator cars of the Pacific Fruit express.

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We are overstocked on guaranteed roofing paper. Lander Lumber Co.

#### WHEN SON COMES HOME

## By WINIFRED BLACK.

HE young man who is making mon Smith boy? Why, his grandfather

his own way in the world and bad to leave home and mother to to til us all about it the other evening.

"Whew!" said the young man throwing himself into a chair and spreading his feet at really a very unconvention-

al angle. "Whew! Do let me sprawl. I've been sitting up straight as a dart so long I must sprawl or die.

"Been home on a visit," the young man continued. "I read a tale about the old home and the old mother and got so homesick I couldn't stand it another minute, so I got a leave of absence, paid for my room two weeks ahead, locked up my bureau and sturted.

started.

"When I got home there was mother and Aunt Sallie and Uncle Robert and Miss Mary—the sweet woman from the next door, who helped to bring me up—all down at the station to meet me.

"We rode up in the carriage, and I never was so glad I'd come anywhere in all my life. Uncle Robert reproved me for giving the porter a quarter for carrying my bag to the carryall. Mother told me how to sit down, and Aunt Sallie asked me where I got my gloves and how much they cost before we got home, and whoopee! I loved it all.

"And there was the old house, bless

it all.

"And there was the old house, bless every rickety board in it; and the gate on one hinge, just as it always was.

"There was sally-lun for dinner and there was sally-lun for dinner and hot biscuits and fried chicken and buttermilk, and mother drew down the corners of her mouth and tried to look solemn, and kept saying, 'Why, son, you aren't making out very well." Oh!

it was great

"It was great for two or three days,
and then I happened to meet a fellow
I knew at school down at the Post Office. He walked up home with me
and we talked over the old times and
the ones, and I liked him and asked
him to stay for dinner. And he didn't
stay and I wondered why,
"When he had gono mother looked
at me as if I'd poisoned the cat. 'Son,"
she said, 'what can you see in that com-

"The brightest man in town was a young lawyer from somewhere out West, and that settled him. He wasn't invited anywhere, though he could have given the whole town cards and spades and then won the game every

spades and then won the game every day in the year.

"You couldn't think for yourself. The Eldreds always thought so and so, and so as you were an Eldred you had to think that way or make mother cry.

"It was wicked to go for a walk in the woods on Sunday, not wicked to gorge yourself until you couldn't breathe and then lie around the house like a boaconstrictor all the rest of the day. Wicked to sit out in the woods and drop a line into the hrown water. Not wicked to tell scandalous stories about your neighbors.

bout your neighbors, "The old lady next door was trying the old lady next door was trying to die and nothing would do but mother and Aunt Sallie should go in and sft there all day, and when I said I should think the old lady would hate to have her last hours all cluttered up with rocking chairs and whispers they thought I was 'cruel' and so 'changed' thought I was 'cruel' and so 'changed.
"They said fresh fruit was the worst
thing in the world for the stomach and then expected me to eat six different kinds of sweet preserves, two kinds of cake and one kind of pie at a meal and

They didn't want to hear about any thing that happened in the big world outside, that is, nobody wanted to hear but mother. She would be interested in the funeral of a dog if I was one of

in the functar of 2 dog if I was one of the mourners.

"I thought I would liven them up with some little description of the way people did in the world where I lived, but they were bored to death. What they wanted to talk about was Major Gunises's crop, and whether it had paid the Widow Smith to build that new hen house she put up three years after the dry spell.
"After I had been home a week I

couldn't get a long breath to save my life. I felt like somebody walking around in the dusk stumbling over around in the dusk stumbling over graves in some beautiful old graveyard. I was afraid to open my mouth for fear l'd offend somebody's queer old moth enten prejudice. I wasn't myself at all. I didn't dare be. I was somebody they'd made up down there at home, somebody who looked like Grandfather Carroll, and talked like Grandfather Lewis, and laughed like Grandfather Lewis, and laughed like Uncle Dick Norton, ard nodded like Cousin Winslow, I felt like a picture puzzle that somebody was trying to put logether. One hay after I'd made mother cry twice and had Aunt Sallie shut up in her bedroom too mad to trust herself to come out for half a day, and I declared I didn't know what in the world was the matter, I sent myself a telegram, and when it was delivered I kissed Aunt Sallie goodby, and told mother I'd come soon again, and came back to a man's world.

"Whew! I haven't got all the cott in

mother I'd come soon again, and came back to a man's world.

"Whew! I haven't got all the cotten laiting and the soft wool and blue ribbons off me yet, and I keep thinking right now every word I sar. There, that is Uncle Robert, this is Cousin Dick, that is Great Uncle Samuel's way of speaking, have you noticed it?"

And I looked at the young man who is making his own way in the world and a clever, couragoous, honest way it is, too, and laughed, and I thought of his mother and wanted to ery.

And yet I can't quite blame the young man for wanting to live in the real world where people do real things instead of talking about things other people did or tried to do some weary time ago—the real world, the man's world, the places where a man is himself, where all the real things happen, and happen today, and where Uncle Robert and Cousin Dick and Crandfather Lewis haven't a thing in the world to do with the kind of human being the young man makes of himself. I wonder if it isn't the very best kind of world for him to choose for the place in which to make his way?

## Great 4th of July Celebration Sale During this Celebration Sale we are not only offering special values in Muslin Under-

wear, Wash Goods, Lingerie Dresses, Waists, Linens, Laces, Shoes, Men's Clothing. etc., but in other departments as well and a trip to the Boston Store will prove an especially profitable one.

## Fourth of July Celebration Sale Prices

Celebration Sale

Women's and Children's Ready to Wear Women's Lingerie Dresses,

\$8.00 Values for \$3.95. value. Celebration Sale \$3.95

Women's Princess Slips. White and colors, lawns or lingerie, \$1.75 values. Celebration Sale 

Women's White Parasols. Handsomely embroidered or embroidery trimmed, worth \$1.75; Celebra-tion Sale Price ..... 98c

Just Received by Express 15 dozen Women's Russian Blouses of fine quality pongee in the natural color. Norfolk style, red or black tie, with belt to match; \$3 values. Cele- \$1.98

\$5.00 Trimmed Hats, \$1.95 Sale of trimmed hats at \$1.95 continues until July 4th, they come in black or as-

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As a great Celebration Special for Monday we

offer choice of men's fine suits, solid serge

or fancy cassimeres, all new models: values Sale Price \$8.98

1 lot Men's Straw Hats, fine quality, straight

Men's Four in Hand Wash Ties, neat 10c

Men's Socks, plain or fancy stripes, worth 12 1-2c pair; Special ..... 71/2c

Celebration Shoe Sale.

1 lot Men's High or Low Cut Shoes, patent

leather, Russian calf, vici kid or gun metal,

different styles, worth \$5.00 \$3.49

1 lot Men's High or Low Cut Shoes, black

or tan, button or lace, patent leather, Russia, gun metal and vici kid, worth \$4.00;

Price \$2.69

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tan or white, up to date shapes, worth

1 lot Ladies' Colonial Pumps, tan, black,

or white, different shapes and styles, worth

\$4.00; Celebration \$2.49

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brim; worth \$1.50; Celebration

Sale Price

#### Celebration Waist Sale

A special purchase of waists by our New York buyer enables us to show over one hundred dozen waists in net, lingerie, messaline, China silk, all over embroidery with cluny lace trimming; these have been divided into four lots and priced as following: Lot No. 1, \$1.00 Values

Lot No. 2, \$2.00 values, sale price. . . 98c Lot No. 3, \$2.50 values, sale price. \$1.49 Lot No. 4, \$4.00 values, sale price . .\$1.98

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Something fine, full length, self trimmed, with pearl buttons, natural color, also in Repp, trimmed in assorted colors.

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Kayser's Celebrated Silk Gloves.

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Women's Silk Hose. Fine regular made Hose, black, colors or white, double heels and toes, regular 65e values; Sale Price . 48c White Embroidered Dresses. Dresses of allover embroidery in many different styles, a new lot just in: values

Women's New Neckwear. Net, lace or Ratine. Many new styles, white or colors; 35c values; 25c Sale Price .....

Fourth of July Ribbons. Red, White and Blue stripes, some with flags No. 5, Celebration No. 7, Celebration Sale Price .....10c No. 9, Celebration Sale Price ....12 1-2c No. 12, Celebration Sale price ... Special prices by the bolt. 1 lot Satin or Taffeta Ribbons, 5 inches

wide, black, white or colors, reg- 25c ular price 35c; Sale Price ..... 25c EXTRA SPECIAL. Children's Tan Barefoot San- 49c dals, all leathers, special 49c Children's Tennis Shoes, black 45c or white; special 45c

Celebration Silk Sale One Special Lot.

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Celebration Rug Sale 27x60 Brussels Rugs, worth \$1.39 27x60 Axminster Rugs, worth \$2.75; Celebration Sale 36x65 Axminster Rugs, \$4.00 values; Celebration Sale some patterns, worth \$6.50; \$4.98 Celebration Sale Price .... \$4.98 sels Rugs, Room Size in value to

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## -:- A BACHELOR'S DIARY -:-

He Again Sees Josephine and Has a Hard Time Fighting Off the Old Infatuation.

and I find my own thriving on it, and after tea there come an hour when I romp with the children, scrificing all my dignity to their tyranny and waims, enjoying it as I have enjoyed few We play bear. I ransack my brain

signed solely for infantile stomachs,

We play bear, I ransack my brain for every old acquaintance with goblins and fairles, and have told them so often of little things I did when I was a boy that I know the stories by heart. The time I rode the cow to the pasture and fell off into the pend—I have told that 50 times, and if I vary as much as a word they make me begin over awain. over again The Whipping Scene.

It happened one warm day in June had on a new blue suit trimmed with braid and brass buttens, and got whipped when I reached home dripping with mud. I have even had to go back to childhood and count the buttons, and if I omit one detail of the strapping cheated. I must even make a face to show how I felt as each blow felt, and after I have told of the whipping I am compelled to give an illustration of how I walked from the woodshed back to the house, with one band rubbing the place where the blows had fallen and the other wiping my tears away.

They particularly enjoy this story because of the suffering I underwent, I find that children in a way are abandoned little wietches, and delight in some other one's punishment. Every night Richards, the nurse, gets

Max 17.—I have at last learned what women mean when they say one can't do thus and so "with children in the house," and one of the impossibilities where there are children is to chonicle faithfully all that happens in a diary.

We have an early tes, a meal deviced that Elizabeth offers up a strange petition concerning me. "Keep uncle Max from doing the wrong thing," she always says at the close of her prayer, and one night when she had said it and climbed on my knees for a final hug, I said, "Why do you ask that for uncle Max, Honey Bee? Do you think he may do something wrong?" thing wrong T

He Needed Prayer.

She fixed on me those big brown eyes that remind me so much of poor Mary's, and said:

"Aunt Mary said little children's prayers went straight to heaven, and sometimes big folks' prayers didn't, and she said I must ask that for her water." "Keep uncle Max from doing the wrong thing!" And Mary recognized that there is a wrong thing I am tempted to do and that will mean my ruingtion!

of the child will prevail for if there is any one thing I long to do it is that very thing Mary sought to save me And that is, go back to Josephine! think of her constantly, and the marder I fight against her the greater

When I hold the children in my arms I think of Josephine. When Manetie's little golden curls brush against my face I long for Josephine. When I kiss the children I am reminded of her lips and the wild joy I would know if I would only put my anger aside and hold out my arms to her.

I have seen her again. I had told | Thompson to drive with the children to a certain spot in the park where the dandellons grow thickest and to wait for me there. It was the place where Josephine passed me a week before, when she was in the car with Dribbles.

Every night Richards, the nurse, gets cross because I keep them up beyond their regular hour, and every night I carry them pack horse fashion up to the nursery, and promise I won't do it again.

And every night I walt till they are ready for bed that I may hear their say their prayers. Elizabeth always prays for uncle Max, and Manette, who is instituted in the same than the promise in the qualities in her that can mean happiness for no man, my heart cried out for her!

Such a paradox is a man who is instituted. I will not say "in love." It seems to me "infatuation" better expresses the sentiment Josephine has always inspired in me.

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m, and I arranged to come up from simple and same emotion easy to town on a car, and meet him. Richards. trol. the nurse, was engaged for the afternoon, and I was sure Thompson would beth. Somehow I felt the child of see no danger befall the bables for that brief ride.

viding for her.

I had money enough for the children and myself. Why not quit the game, take the bables and their nurse and go abroad? Perhaps, I thought, I could get away from this fever of unrest if I were amid new scenes. His Remedy, It was a foolish notion. No one can run away from an infatuation for a woman. I know that, The only way to recover from such infatuation is to

marry the woman.

This struck me as such a grim remedy that I laughed out loud, and was still smiling at my folly when I jumped off the car, entered the park, turned a corner of shrubbery and trees and saw Josephine.

Thompson had taken the children to the place I diretced, and was sitting in the carriage a little way up the road. Elizabeth sat at one end of a park bench, lonely and aloof, and at the other end sat Josephine with Manette

There was a time when such a picture would have given me the wildest de-light. Always during our brief en-gagement I had dared to picture the when the greatest joy that can ome to a home would come to ours. The dream of Josephine with a child in her arms had been the sweetest, and nost sacred dream I had ever known. But I remembered none of this when I saw her with arms around Manetta. I remembered only that when the Tom Jones little chap died, and I went to her for sympathy, she had said she hated children!

I remembered also that much Josephine does is with an end in view. I seemed to have a clearer vision, and in that vision I saw her as I had never seen her during the days of our entragement—selfish, frivolous, vain, de-

beth. Somehow I felt the child of seven understood. She flew into my arms, and all dur-I had left the office unusually depressed. Everything was all right in a business way. Everything always is. It seems to me I have never made as much money in twice the time as I have made since I lost Josephine, and no longer have the incentive of providing for her.

She flew into my arms, and all during my talk with Josephine she held in an almost frantic hold of my hand. Her face took on an expression that was almost old, and her big eyes looked as somber as if she had seen into the future, and there was trouble there.

I can write no more tonight, Diary After writing the above, I went up stairs for a peep into the nursery, and somehow wasn't surprised to find Elizabeth awake.

Nor was I surprised to find she had been crying. When I asked her what was wrong she held up her arms to be lifted out of bed, and I sat with her in my lap till she fell asleep.

But never did she say what was wrong. I did not insist. Somehow I knew.

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